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Hudson River

THE GRANDEST WATERWAY IN AMERICA

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GRANT'S TOMB, Riverside Drive. World-famed mausoleum. \$600,000 by popular subscription. Near by are Columbia University, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Lafayette Boulevard Bridge, etc. PALISADES. 20 miles of picturesque trap-rock bluffs, from 250 to 600 feet high, protected by New York and New Jersey, for Park. Opposite are Riverside Drive, Spuyten Duyvil, Yonkers, Tarrytown, etc.

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NEW YORK CITY (Manhattan). The city that has developed at the entrance to the Hudson, or North River, comprises 5 boroughs: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond Counties. Consolidated 1898. It is second only to London. Population 4,000,000; area, 307½ square miles; greatest length, 35 miles; greatest width, 18¼ miles. Manhattan's sky-line at the beginning of the Hudson is shown above: the lower view being from the Battery to Rector Street.



TAPPAN ZEE, from Dobbs Ferry, where Washington and Rochambeau planned the Battle of Yorktown, to Croton Point, south of Tarrytown. Expansion in river, 12 miles long, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide. Sometimes frozen over. Steam ferry between Tarrytown on the east shore and Nyack on the west shore. STONY POINT, 200 feet high. Captured from the British at night by General Wayne ("Mad Anthony"), 1779. Lighthouse made from old fort.



PEEKSKILL, on beautiful Peekskill Bay. Military Academy. Beecher's summer-home. Depew's birthplace. National Guard Encampment north. DUNDERBERG (Thunder Mountain), Kidd's Point. Manito Mountains on the east. The Indians thought these mountains were to veil the Spirit Manito from mortals. Bear Hill beyond. Anthony's Nose opposite. Up the "Horse Race." Southern Gate of Highlands, loved by poets and painters.



CRESCENT REACH. Old fishermen divide the river into 14 "reaches." Sugar Loaf, right centre; at its foot were Arnold's headquarters. WEST POINT. First fort built in 1775. America's greatest Military Academy. Advocated by Washington. Organized in 1802. Has graduated many noted officers. 523 cadets, mainly chosen by Senators and Congressmen. Over 160 buildings. Glorious site. Interesting exercises. Superb views.



NORTHERN GATE OF HIGHLANDS, north from West Point (Trophy Point). At left, Old Cro' Nest; beyond, Storm King, 1,520 feet high, formerly Butter Hill; under its slope is Cornwall. At right, Constitution Island, where a chain was thrown across the river during the Revolution. Beyond, Mount Taurus (Bull Hill) and Breakneck Mountain, 1,438 feet high. In the distance haunted Pollopel's Island. Steamer "Hendrick Hudson" in centre.



BATTLE MONUMENT, West Point. In honor of Civil War heroes. Surmounted by Victory, with laurel-wreath and trumpet. General Cullum's memorial historical museum was erected at a cost of \$250,000. Is interesting.



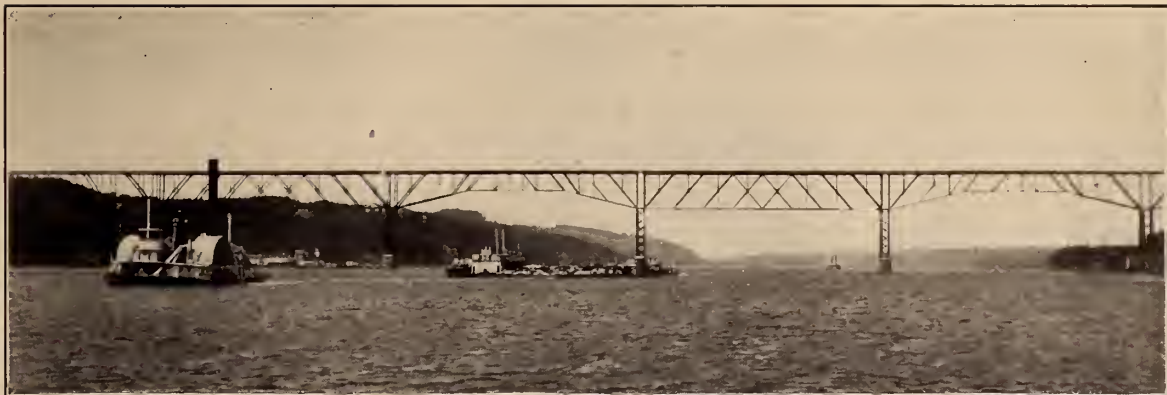
TARRYTOWN MONUMENT. Commemorates capture of Major John André, the British spy, a brave soldier, taken at Tarrytown, in 1780. Sleepy Hollow Cemetery here, the burial place of Washington Irving.



NEWBURGH, 59 miles from New York. View from Mount Beacon. Here Washington refused to be made king. Newburgh-Fishkill ferry much used by Revolutionary troops. A thrifty city, oldest settlement in Orange County. State museum. Monument. The "Robert Fulton" building here, 1908. MOUNT BEACON, whose signal-fires were seen even in New Hampshire. MOUNT BEACON INCLINE, back of Fishkill. Steepest in the world.



THE CATSKILLS, whose fascinations allure summer visitors. Grand scenery, bracing air, athletic pleasures, palatial hotels, cottage life. Landings for over 1,000 hotels in the mountains. Cover 2,400 square miles. Some peaks 3,000 to 4,000 feet high, ten miles west of river. Evidences of glacial action. KINGSTON. Pop. 25,000. Park and picnic-grounds. Ferry to Rhinecliff. OTIS RAILWAY, Catskills. To Otis Summit (Old Mt'n House), 2,200 ft. high.



POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE, finished 1899. Highest cantilever bridge in the world. Track 212 feet above water. $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. Connects coal fields with N. E. Cost over \$3,000,000. University boat races here every year. In the old Court House the Colony of New York consented to become part of Am. Rep. VASSAR COLLEGE, noted women's college, near Poughkeepsie. Inc. 1861. OLD SENATE HOUSE, Kingston. Used by the N. Y. Senate up to 1777.

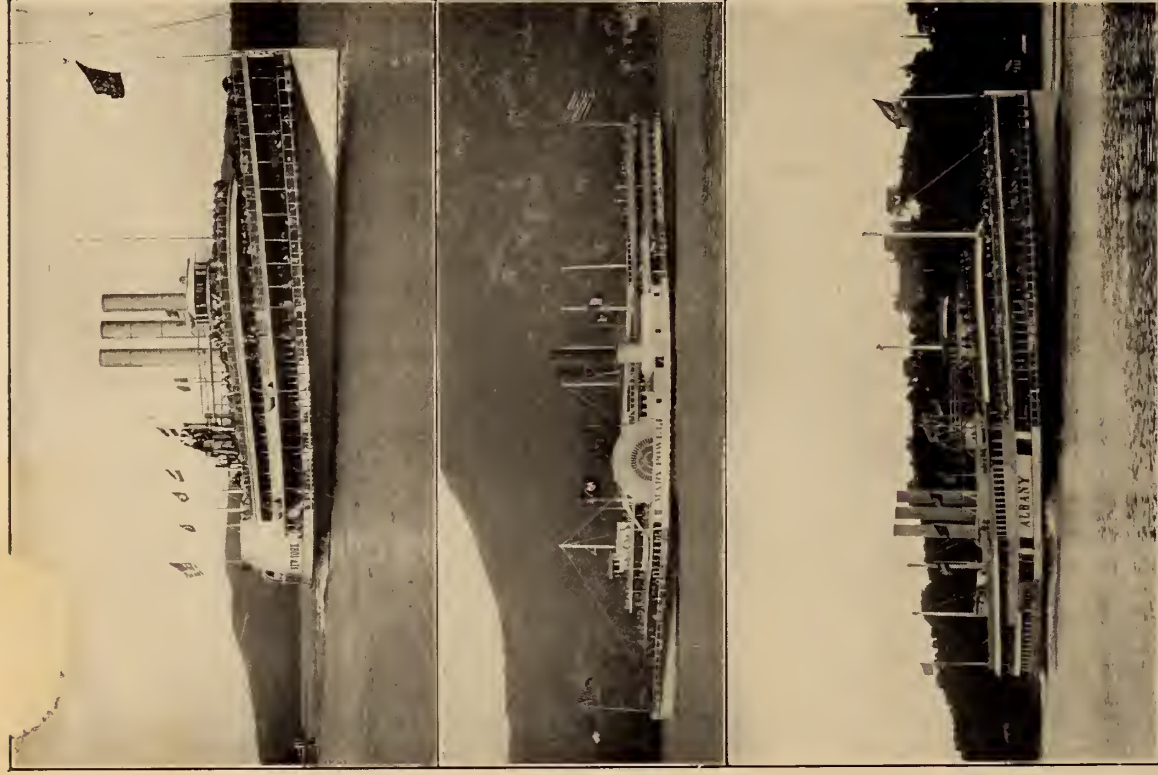


WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS in 1772, the Hasbrouck House, Newburgh. State museum, containing many rare Revolutionary historical relics.
LYNDEHURST, Irvington. Miss Helen M. Gould's beautiful estate.

SUNNYSIDE, Irvington. Home of Washington Irving, literary genius.
MORGAN RESIDENCE, Summer home of financier J. Pierpont Morgan. Millionaires' summer homes abound all along both sides of the river.



STATE CAPITOL, ALBANY. Among the world's grandest buildings; commanding site, about 300 by 400 feet. Cost, including land, \$24,000,000. Albany, 142 miles from New York, head of tidewater. One of oldest towns; founded 1614, when Fort Orange trading-post was established there. Made permanent State Capitol 1797. Two cathedrals, fine City Hall, hotels, etc. Population about 94,500. To Troy, half an hour, to Saratoga, an hour.



DAY LINE BOATS, "Hendrick Hudson" (see next page), "New York," "Albany" and "Mary Powell," service between New York and Albany and way landings. Peerless river steamers. Exquisite appointments, Efficient management. The "Robert Fulton" is building for Ter-Centenary year, 1909.



"HENDRICK HUDSON." Million-dollar Day Line boat, between New York and Albany. Finest, costliest river steamboat. Capacity 5,000. Comfortably seated, 400 ft. long.

"CHARLES W. MORSE." Grandest night inland steamer afloat. People's Line, between New York and Albany. Search-lights reveal beauties of scenery. There are various regular boat-lines on the Hudson River between local points and making many railroad connections to mountain, lake and river resorts.

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